

Alberta Debaters Triumph at Vancouver, But Lose at Home To Saskatchewan University

Saskatchewan Wins McGoun Cup With Victory Against Manitoba

ON GERMAN COLONIES QUESTION

By J. D. Macfarlane

VANCOUVER, B.C., Jan. 22 (C.U.P.) — University of Alberta debaters, Maurice Shumiatcher and Bruce MacDonald, defeated Struan Robertson and Maurice Belkin of the University of B.C. here Friday evening by a split decision of 2-1 in the McGoun Cup debate.

Taking the negative of the question, "Should Germany's colonies be restored to her," Shumiatcher and MacDonald won their debate on the arguments that each war was followed by a transference of territories and that the mandate system provided for eventual self-government by those colonies when they showed their ability to do so.

Robertson, first U.B.C. speaker to the affirmative, maintained that Germany was legally and morally entitled to her colonies by point 5 of Wilson's 14 points, and by the fact that the "Colonial Guilt Lie" pamphlet issued by British Foreign office, which declared Germany was unfit to govern by reason of atrocities, was as untrue as stories of Belgium during the world war.

"And only if Germany can regain national prestige will there be no war," stated Mr. Robertson.

Shumiatcher contended that colonies were not material objects to be transferred by stroke of the pen; but mental and emotional communities, and transference of territory takes place after every war. "Germany therefore has no more right to the colonies than has England to the United States or France to Canada," he declared.

Belkin, second U.B.C. speaker, ridiculed the system of mandates now existing, and declared them "the greatest prostitution of civilized ideals in the world." "These colonies under this present guise tend to make apparent the next war," he said. The policy of the Allies has been one of self-centered imperialism."

MacDonald returned with the argument that the mandates were a form of trusteeship, and that the colonies would get self-government when they were able to exercise it. He claimed that the Allies fought for these colonies, and that the Empire would fight to retain them. If they were given back there would be a Little Germany in Africa continually gnawing at the French possessions. Both South Africa and Australia would refuse to countenance the idea, and the return of these colonies would be the greatest disrupting force in the British Empire, he declared.

Brennagh And Oviott Beaten By Visitors

In a rousing battle which set the fans rocking back in their seats on several occasions, Saskatchewan gained the verdict over Alberta at Convocation Hall on Friday night. Final score was 3-0. The debate was one of a series conducted to decide debating supremacy in the prairie provinces. Jack Brennagh and Delmar Oviott, the Alberta team, scored heavily for "der Vaterland" several times, but the boys from Saskatoon, Blair and Mowers, who co-operated throughout, won out with a strong finish. They proved to the satisfaction of the judges that Germany's lost colonies should not be restored.

After preliminary instructions by Referee Dean Smith, Jack Brennagh, leader of the affirmative, led off with a swift attack on what he predicted his opponents' arguments would be.

Arguing for restoration of extensive territory which Germany held before the war, Mr. Brennagh stated, "I expect the opposition to argue that it will endanger the world politically and economically if these colonies are restored. On the contrary, the more we increase Germany's wealth, the less we have to far. Britain does not need this territory, while Germany's need is great. Their exploitation would provide her with a source of raw materials. Germany's economic system is based on her vast war machine, and if she is not given an opportunity to change this setup, war is inevitable. Their value to the country from a military standpoint would be less than nothing. These colonies have no strategic value, and certainly would not supply the arms with many men."

Gordon Blair, spark-plug of the Saskatchewan team, launched a well planned counter-attack. A very emphatic speaker, Blair made a fine impression on his audience.

"Germany has made her choice between guns and right," declared Mr. Blair. "The broad base of a new economic reconstruction in Germany is the dissolution of her mighty war machine. As a source of raw material, the former German colonies could contribute little. They are certainly not needed for expansion."

SUNDAY EVENING MUSIC HOUR

University Broadcasting Studios, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1939, 7:30 p.m.: Tschaikowsky: Romeo and Juliet (Overture-Fantasy)—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Milice Korjus, soprano.

Delibes: "The Maidens of Cadiz," with orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Milice Korjus, soprano.

Neumann: "Der Vogel im Walde," with orchestra conducted by Bruno Seidler-Winkler.

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.

Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole, with Orchestre Symphonique de Paris.

Bizet: Carmen Suite: Habanera—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

The only result of the restoration which would be of any value to anyone, would be the heightening of Hitler's prestige. In Germany's hands the colonies would constitute an international as well as a local danger."

Delmar Oviott, making his debating debut on this campus, came to bat next for the affirmative. "Britain must take some steps at once if she hopes to keep her present importance and responsibility in international affairs. Territorial expansion is the primary cause of war, and Britain must do all she can to alleviate this cause if there is any danger of war. Restoration of the colonies would be a big step in eliminating the possibility of another war."

Tall and angular Cleo Mowers was the final speaker on the program. Cleo began by thanking owners of the suit and shirt he was wearing, and then told a very amusing story about the U. of S. Sheaf, which he edited for some time.

Introducing for the first time Hitler's Bible, "Mein Kampf," Mr. Mowers asked, "Does Germany really want the colonies, and will she be satisfied with them?" Colonies would form an excellent excuse for a larger navy. Did Hitler just want something to holler about when he proclaimed, "I would not sacrifice the life of a single German for any colony?" These territories are important both from the military and economic viewpoint. The old saying applies very well in this case: "If a man is hungry, feed him; if he is cold, clothe him; but don't give him a gun!" No problems would be solved by the restoration, and many more created."

Three points which the Saskatchewan debating team picked up in Convocation Hall Friday night were just about enough to give them the McGoun Cup. The Green and White went down before David Golden and William Cross, the Manitoba team, at Saskatoon, but the one point these boys garnered was enough to make victory certain. Clarence Estey and Stewart McLean represented the U. of S. at home. On the Pacific coast Bruce MacDonald and Morris Shumiatcher defeated the University of British Columbia pair, Sirian Robertson and Morris Belkin, by a score of 2-1. Alex Macdonald and Harold Rome from B.C. Varsity placed their team in a second place tie with Manitoba by taking a 2-1 decision from Averill Berman and Jack Coyne at Winnipeg. All visiting teams won, and the negative was victorious on every occasion.

FROSH SLEIGH RIDE

Prayers are being offered up to the snow gods by all good Freshmen so that Wednesday night will see a deep slippery blanket on the roads. For Wednesday is Frosh Sleigh Ride night. Sleighs will leave Athabasca punctually at 8 o'clock as will be 11:30. After the ride, Tuck's Rainbow Room will become the centre of activity. There dancing and refreshments are going to be the order.

Tickets are obtainable from the Freshman executive.

SONGS IN OPERA



Jim Saks, tenor, who will play the male lead in the Philharmonic's production, "Yeomen of the Guard," this week-end.

OPERA ENTERS ON LAST FEW DAYS OF PREPARATION

Dress Rehearsal to be Held Wednesday

OPENS FRIDAY

The Philharmonic Society has entered upon the last hectic week of activity leading up to the performance on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Yeomen of the Guard." Dramatic Director "Tommy" Dalkin whipped the members of the cast through a long rehearsal last night, and tonight another long rehearsal is scheduled, during which the costumes will be distributed. On Wednesday night the dress rehearsal is being held, and on Thursday the cast gets a much needed rest before the performance on Friday.

This year the sale of tickets to University students has reached an all-time high. So fast have the tickets gone, there are practically none left for people outside the University. For this reason, and also because there has always been a shortage of tickets in previous years, the Philharmonic Society Executive has decided to put on an extra performance on Monday night.

The tickets for this performance will not be available to University students, but will be sold only at Heintzman's Limited, and the performance is intended particularly for the downtown audience.

"Sandy" Patterson said last night that there were still several good seats for Friday and Saturday evening, and a great many good seats for the Saturday afternoon matinee. These tickets will be sold to University students only.

VARSITY BASKET-BALL THIS WEEK

The first two games in the four-game series for the Rigby Trophy will be played this week-end in Athabasca gym, Friday evening, at 8:30, and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 are the scheduled times for the whistle to blow.

From Saskatchewan comes rumors of a very strong team. Last year they were good, but boast of an even better aggregation of basketball stars. They admitted their inferiority in hockey, but claim they will repudiate their revenge in the basketball series.

The Golden Bears lineup will in-

BELASCO PLAYERS PROVE HOWLING STAGE SUCCESS

Margaret Rea in Feminine Lead

"UNDER THE GASLIGHTS"

Climaxing the third night of their stupendous "melodrammer," "Under the Gaslights," or better "Death Before Dishonor," the Belasco Players brought down the whole howling house with applause last Saturday night in a more than packed Masonic Temple.

Taking as its theme the age-old struggle between the villain and the hero, the picturesque melodrama was set in the late 19th century in New York State. The entire crowd entered into the touching drama, in their words of encouragement, or discouragement, as the case was. Many a time did the hero (yes, and even the villain) consult with the crowd as to vital decisions in the plot. Witty reply was not lacking from the benches. Entry of the villain each time was acclaimed by peanuts and popcorn and much hissing from the crowd, necessitating the frequent use of stage sweeps in between.

Dramatis personae included many well-known citizens, yes, and even former talent drawn from our own U. of A. Miss Margaret Rea, graduate of the University of Alberta, played to perfection the difficult part of the heroine, object of the affection of both the villain and the hero. Popular part of the hero was taken by Joel K. Smith, whose wolfish remarks concerning society and whose timely arrival in critical situations to save the heroine was greeted with cheers and much hilarity from the congenial crowd. The difficult and involved part of the villain was profoundly manifested by the excellent performance of Don Menzies. Part of the heroine's sister was pleasingly played by Miss Maureen Stuart. Joe Snorky, one-armed assistant to the hero, was played by Mr. William G. Whittle.

Effect of the whole play was absolute by its reactions on the crowd from the moment the doors opened till the last curtain of the Olio which followed.

The Olio would have delighted the heart of any living grandfather. It was typical of what might have taken place in Joe's Saloon, in any town in the late 19th century.

The dramatic effect in the play was gained by the humorous costumes of the characters portrayed in their 1898 fashion and by the outstanding performance of their dramatic presentation in the successful overdoing of the characters of the drama.

Program sheet which was distributed widely at the beginning cautioned against the eating of peanuts by the crowd during the performance, and advised that out of consideration for local temperance organizations and to conform with the

laws of the province, no intoxicating beverages would be served, although beer was advertised on the stage decorations of the Olio. Babes in arms were not admitted (though babes otherwise were). Carriages were ordered for 11 o'clock, although official performance ceased at 11:45 p.m.

clude Sammy Moscovitch, playing his third year with the Bears, and captain of the squad. Sammy is a fast tricky player, and will be on the top of the heap when the score is announced. Al Dobson will be playing centre again. Dobson is a dead shot, sinking the apple from away out. Rangy Dick Shillington will be on the floor to drop the ball into the basket. Dave McElroy, who made a very good showing in the game against the Y Meteors, will fill one of the forward slots. Tommy Pain and Stan Cameron will also wear the Green and Gold colors. Jack Stokes will of course be relied upon for his usual large quota of points. Other players who are expected to see action are Brick Younie and Bob Reikie.

Campus "A" cards will be valid.

LEADS BEAR ATTACK



Don Stanley, who led Alberta's attack Monday night in Saskatoon with 3 goals and one assist.

CITY COUNCIL TO MAKE DONATION TO AID FESTIVAL

Amount to be Set by City Commissioners

City council formally gave its financial support Monday night to the annual Alberta drama festival, which will be held in the Empire Theatre here February 24 and 25.

After hearing a plea by E. M. Jones in behalf of festival enthusiasts in the city, the aldermen unanimously voted to instruct city commissioners to make a donation to the festival, the amount to be set by commissioners themselves. The sum agreed to by Mr. Jones in a letter to council earlier in the day was \$100.

Mr. Jones said Calgary "stole" the festival from Edmonton several years ago and now Edmonton had "stolen" it back. "But if we are to keep it here we must make an undoubted success of it," he added.

Six regions will be represented by entries at the festival here, and in a few years this figure is expected to rise to about 14, when thousands of playgoers could be counted on to visit Edmonton for the event, Mr. Jones told council.

The Dramatic Club of the University has entered the play "Helen's Husband," a satire on the rape of Helen of Troy, in the Alberta Drama Festival.

Continuing its drive to raise funds for worthy student refugees from Germany, the executive committee of the Northwestern League for Human Rights and Democracy is planning to mail 5,000 leaflets containing a pledge card and a plea for funds to students and faculty members.

A total of \$5,000 must be added to the Lindgren foundation fund for living expenses of the ten students which the league plans to bring to Northwestern University. Dr. Thornton W. Merriam, director of the University Board of Religion and treasurer of the league, is in charge of all contributions to this fund.

"I hope that the students and faculty of Northwestern will respond as generously and promptly as possible," Bernice Lefkoff, president of the league, stated, "so that we may bring several refugees to the campus this coming semester. Contributions of any amount will help us meet this challenge."

Donations for the fund which Dr. Merriam has received include the \$10 proceeds from a benefit Christmas party held by Dr. Paul Schlippe's classes, and \$40 made on a student record concert held during vacation. Beside smaller individual contributions, a number of fraternity houses have agreed to provide board and room for refugee students.

ENGINEERS' BALL DATE ANNOUNCED

The long-awaited Engineers' Ball will make its initial appearance on the University campus Wednesday, February 24, in Athabasca Hall.

Leroy Thorssen, president of the E.S.S., announced Monday that full approval had been obtained to allow dancing to continue until 1:00 a.m. More complete details will be available later, and will be formally announced.

If this venture is a success, efforts will be made to incorporate the ball into the constitution through the Students' Council.

Golden Bears Take Two-Game Lead in Halpenny Series at Saskatoon; Trounce Huskies

Stanley High Scorer for Alberta in 7-2 Victory Monday Night

CHESNEY GETS TWO

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 23.—University of Alberta Golden Bears downed University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-5 Monday night in Saskatoon, to take a two-game lead in the annual series for Western Canada Intercollegiate hockey supremacy.

A fine crowd saw rangy Don Stanley lead the visitors' attack in a bruising game. The big centre ice star picked up four points during the evening, with three goals and an assist. Diminutive Bud Chesney was right on his toes with two goals. Other pointmakers for the Albertans were Sammy Costigan with an assist and Dave McKay with a goal.

PRESIDENT KERR ANNOUNCES LIST OF FACULTY CHANGES

F. M. Salter, B.A., M.A., succeeds Mitchell

BOARD APPROVES

List of appointments and promotions on the faculty of the University of Alberta were issued Saturday by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president, following approval by the University Board of Governors Friday.

Frederick Millet Salter, B.A., M.A., at present a research fellow in English on a John Simon Guggenheim foundation fellowship, was named assistant professor of English to succeed Ronald E. Mitchell, recently appointed to the dramatics staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. F. M. Salter, who has been appointed assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Dalhousie and 1922 to 1924. After leaving Alberta Chicago. He was lecturer here from he was instructor at Chicago and later lecturer. He assisted in the preparation of the great Chicago edition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Later, he was research assistant in London to Professor J. M. Manly of Chicago. Since then Mr. Salter has held two research fellowships: one of these was at the Huntington Library in California, the other, which he holds at present, is on the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation. He is working in London on an edition of the Chester Plays.

Dr. James H. Whyte, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., at present lectures in botany at McGill University, will become lecturer in botany at the University here. He is a graduate of Edinburgh and McGill Universities.

Dr. Robert George Hall Cormack, M.A., Ph.D., at present sessional lecturer in botany, will become the lecturer in botany. He is a graduate of Toronto University.

Dr. G. N. Ellis, of Edmonton, has been promoted from lecturer in urology to clinical professor in urology. Dr. N. E. Alexander, present assistant demonstrator in surgery, will become demonstrator in surgery.

Five doctors were appointed to the post of sessional demonstrators in anatomy. They are Dr. R. H. Horner, Dr. H. L. Richard, Dr. Olav Rostrop, Dr. M. M. Sereda and

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JUDGING AN EDUCATION

"Long ago your commentator learned that it is not the number of square miles in a city that counts, but the number of square shooters in it." A well-known radio commentator made this remark. The universal truth of it is unfortunately often missed. The number of square miles in a city is generally so much more obvious and impressive than its square shooters. Size is usually far more evident than quality.

This fashion of judging by appearances is both widespread and dangerous. Schools and universities are too often judged by their fine buildings or the lack of them. Too many people believe that simply because a man has a university education he is a better or more able citizen.

This is an example of the danger of judging an education by its size instead of its quality. An institution should be judged by the results it produces, and by the methods it uses in producing those results. If a university with fifty million dollars' worth of buildings turns out men and women who make poor citizens, that university is a failure. If a college which holds its classes in a series of makeshift frame shacks turns out students who can make a contribution to our civilization, it is a success.

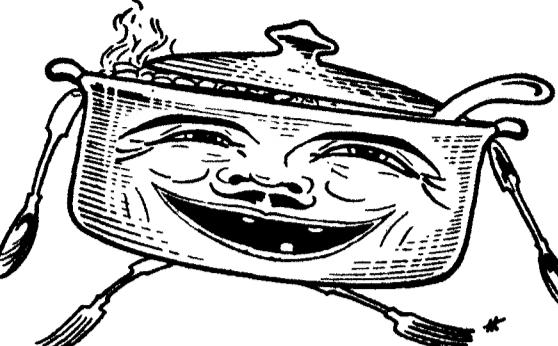
In these days, when little is taken for granted, there is a good deal of questioning of the value of our educational systems. We spend a good deal of money on them. Are they producing the results which we desire? The results which one person may desire from an educational system may differ greatly from those desired by someone else. Here we present our own opinion. An educational system which is fulfilling its proper function sends out into the world graduates who are capable of accepting the responsibilities of freedom and democracy. In our opinion an educational system which fails in this is a complete failure. It is our idea that any system of education which does not teach men and women tolerance for the ideas of others is worse than a failure. It is a menace. It was the hope of statesmen and educators half a century ago that as universal education increased the world would become a better place in which to live, that people would increase in understanding and tolerance. Yet today with education probably more widespread than at any other time in the world's history, there seems to be room to doubt that these hopes have been realized.

Certainly in Europe the results of education have been far from hopeful. How often do we read that some European students' organization has marched through the Jewish sections of a city, destroying property and insulting and beating of the inhabitants. The post-war kingdom of Rumania extended education farther than it had ever been extended before in that region by putting thousands of peasant children through a new system of state-supported schools. The young peasants rewarded the kingdom of Rumania by joining in thousands the violently reactionary pro-Nazi Iron Guard which has time and again threatened the nation with a totalitarian dictatorship, and is the most serious menace to the freedom of the people of that country. In our own country the students of the University of Montreal have repeatedly aided the city authorities in repressive measures.

Such conditions are not by any means universal in our schools and colleges. It is our duty to see that they do not become so. Well-meaning but misguided people are continually attempting to enforce programs which would impose upon the student certain preconceived ideas, with the added information that only those ideas can be right.

Truth is elusive. The search for it, in science or in the world of people, is the life-work of those who would keep our freedom alive. It may never be obtained, but it will be most nearly approximated by the person or by the people who never reject an idea simply because it is contrary to their own.

CASEROLE



First Little Boy—Let's play college.
Second Little Boy—All right. I'll get our sofa.

Mary had a little goat,
The goat had halitosis,
And everywhere the damn thing went
The people held their noses.

The minister's daughter returned from a dance at three o'clock. Her father greeted her sternly:

"Good morning, child of the devil."

Respectfully and demurely she replied, "Good morning, father."

No wonder the little duckling
Wears on its face a frown,
For it has just discovered
Its first pair of pants are DOWN.

Applicant—I want to apply for the job of bouncer.
Hotel Manager—What makes you think you can bounce?

Applicant—I was rubber in a Turkish bath.

Soph—I feel a lethargy creeping over me.
Frosh—I kill them with fumigating powder.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof and said—
Prof, dear, what are my marks?

He put his arms around her and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.

"Quick! Give me my husband!" said the wife of the murderer, phoning the penitentiary.

"Sorry, madam," said the polite warden, "your party has just hung up."

"Is Claude still mopping floors at the hotel?
"Yes, he's the same old floor flusher."

City Boarder—Milking the cow?
Hiram—Naw, just feeling her pulse.

The Aged Clown—Roman women must have worn queer clothes.

Second ditto—Howzat?
T.A.C.—My history prof. says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

Prisoner (just sentenced to die in the electric chair)—Your Honor, I would rather be hanged.

Judge—Why?
Prisoner—I have been janitor in a college women's residence for years, and it is impossible to shock me to death.

History Prof.—What is meant by the Stone Age?
Cormack—The period when a man axed a woman to marry him.

"Why does cream cost more than milk?"
"Because it is harder for the cows to sit on the small bottles."

As the Engineer sees it:
"Mazda, darling, be mine. Incandescent one! Watts life without you? Ohm is not Ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up at every thought of you. I would insulate my head alongside your switch. The contact of your hand is like a live wire."

Here lies the body of Capt. John Smith, who was accidentally killed by his orderly. Well done, thou good and faithful servant.

HOW TO END EXAM WORRIES—IN ONE EASY LESSON
(Daily Northwestern)

Writing final examinations has long been an ordeal to some people—needlessly. It's all in the attitude you take. If you will follow the course suggested by many former Northwestern undergraduates, your worries will be over.

First, enter each examination room with the determination not to let the professor put anything over on you. Just because he knows more about the course than you do doesn't mean that he can ask a lot of questions that you can't answer. If he tries to slip in a tough one, just show him where to get off by refusing to answer.

Second, add a bit of humor to your writing. Professors like to see smart remarks in the usually drab lines of examinations. If he asks you what you know about Bacon, tell him it's the nation's favorite breakfast food, or striped ham, or shrivelled pork, or something clever.

Don't take the exam too seriously. Just because you're writing it, don't exclude yourself from social relationships. If you feel like talking to the person next to you, go ahead. Remember that you get more out of college from the people you know than the course you take.

If you forget just what it was the book said about the blood vascular system, it's better to flip a few pages in the text to find the right quotation than to reproduce it inaccurately. It's always inadvisable to misquote, and if you can get the right words so easily, why rack your brain?

Finally, don't bother to write legibly. If the professor can't read your writing he'll always give you the benefit of the doubt. After all, you're writing in a hurry and can't be bothered with what it looks like.

We assure you that if you follow these suggestions, you too will soon be a former Northwestern undergraduate. Don't say we didn't tell you.

Here And There

By Don Carlson

When news came through late last week that Herr Hitler had shelved Reichsbank President Schacht in a lightning move, world financial circles were shocked. But they were not surprised at the development, or at least they shouldn't have been. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht's great services to his state were performed in his position as Reichsmark manipulator, and chief "fixer" of the Reich's foreign creditors. Although he was not a Nazi at all, but an ambitious individualist, his magical touch in financing armament and finding export trade for Germany in a falling market, alone save the new regime from collapsing back in 1932, 1933 and 1934. He began his political career as a democrat, moved over to Conservatism when the Republic began to fail, and joined up with Hitler in time to become financier of the world's greatest conspiracy, Wehrwirtschaft. But his unlimited individualism which ensured comparative independence for the bank, proved his downfall when stormy weather was encountered. He became a mere figurehead. Then last week, as might have been expected, Hitler's men placed the Reichsbank under control of the Nazi party, and replaced the wizard Schacht by Minister of Economics Walther Funk.

Have you ever stopped to consider just how many of the 700,000 inhabitants of Alberta are really conscious of their own university here in Edmonton? Or even the 90,000 citizens of the city which is the site of the province's only institution of higher learning? How many people realize that daily on the campus, among students and professors alike, progressive work is being simultaneously started and finished in the several fields of endeavor which go to make the University whole? Several weeks ago a lady, prominent in Edmonton social circles, told a friend of mine that she "wouldn't send a son or daughter of hers to University for anything in the world." She said, "All they do over there is have a good time, and find good excuses to spend the taxpayers' money on nothing worth while at all." A narrow, biased and uninformed view certainly. But 2,000 students should be able to take it into their own hands to destroy such attitudes of which this is an extreme but not uncommon one. Do people know of valuable research work being done in various departments of Dr. Pett's work on vitamins, of current investigations being carried on in the Zoology and Biochemistry departments; that the Philharmonic's annual operatic productions are rated highly by critics; that University of Saskatchewan will play hockey here in two weeks' time for western intercollegiate hockey supremacy; that brilliant men and women are graduating annually, to seek places in fields far from home in the majority of cases? Albertans and even Edmontonians are not "University-conscious." Until they become so, students cannot hope for any moving co-operative spirit from the "outside." Of what use is it to go outside making abstract plans for a Union building if immediate support is not forthcoming? Council are trying to solicit support from some sources. All credit to them for it. But until public support, which is absolutely necessary to any proposal concerning a publicly-owned institution is established, these endeavors are totally useless. How was the way paved for the covered rink eleven years ago? By telling the public about it. How can any campus project, large or small, academic, social or administrative, be recognized and aided? By explaining it to the public, by demonstrating its merits and demerits. Above everything else, by progressive action. The populace must be made "University-conscious." And first of all, students themselves must make themselves "University-conscious." Once the flames break out on the campus, they will spread quickly.

When one former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway is in town, it is news. But when two of them come strolling across the campus, arm in arm, and together poke their patriarchal heads into the noisy, dusty, paper-littered confines of The Gateway office, it is more than news. It is a happy phenomenon—as welcome to the editorial staff as an eclipse of the sun at dawn would be to "Two Sleepy People" who are too much in love to say good-night. Larry Alexander, former Gateway potentate and current publisher of the Yellowknife Prospector, has been hovering around the dusty old halls of learning for some time now, enjoying a vacation in the outside world after spending the summer and fall in the north. In the absence of Editor John Washburn, who is visiting Saskatoon, Larry has relieved the pressure of work on the editorial staff by consenting to write the editorials for today's paper. Saturday morning the collection of obsolete Editors-in-Chief visiting their old haunts was swelled by one, when Duncan Campbell, last year's chief executive, blew into town. Duncan is at present on the news staff of the Calgary Herald. Only disappointing features of his visit are: (1) He didn't bring along any new jokes for Casserole, and (2) he arrived too late to help The Gateway hockey team absorb an 8-3 licking from the Faculty on Friday. But we welcome him just the same.

First Broker (sympathetically)—You look blue.
Second Broker—Well, I just left my doctor's office, and he says I got diabetes. Me, with diabetes at 43.
First Broker—You should worry. I got Radio at 114.

Waiter—Sir, when you eat here you do not have to dust off the plate.
Customer—Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.

The Month's Scotch

For years there had been a bitter feud between MacGregor and MacTavish, but at last MacGregor decided it was time to bury the hatchet.

So he approached MacTavish, and they shook hands and made peace. Then MacGregor suggested a drink.

"An' noo," said he, as they reached the village inn, "what'll ye haee?"

"A double whiskey."

"There ye go. Startin' the row all over again!"

The Macdonald Hotel

SATURDAY NIGHT

Supper Dance

STAN INGLIS and His Orchestra

\$1.00 per person

Your early reservations assure preferred location and will be appreciated



"I just can't stop humming 'Oh Ma Ma, get that man for me'"
"Why, does he smoke Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

Neilson's JERSEY NUT

A DOUBLE DELIGHT

finest roasted filberts
Jersey Milk Chocolate

ENJOY A NEILSON BAR-DAILY

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World Customs

By ERIC CONYBEARE

Everyone is a "screwball" except myself. So says everyone in the world. To each half of the globe the other half is crazy. And if you don't think so, just stop and consider some of the queer ideas other people have as compared to our own logical reasoning which is thought of in other parts of the world as "cracked" with a capital "k". Let's first get away from the campus where not a few naive souls think they can kiss a girl good-night the first time they take her out. And so to the north.

Now the Eskimos are immensely puzzled over a queer game the white men play called war. Being socialists at heart, these people find it inexplicable why one man should thrust a bayonet into another man who has neither stolen the former's wife nor robbed his store of whale meat. And why should a man hurt another man's feelings by expecting him to say "thank you." The Eskimos share and share alike, although the hunter who draws first blood is given the choice parts. They say that by asking a man to say "thank you" for a present of meat you are making him feel like a little hunter. And who knows what may be the lucky fellow next time?

Then there is a practice among the Eskimos of exchanging wives. This we might regard as highly immoral. But here is the Eskimos' point of view. A man is going hunting on the ice for several days. He wants a woman along to cook his food, keep the ice house warm and dry his skins. His own wife may be pregnant and unable to withstand the outing. So he says to his neighbor, "Look here, Yuliak, my wife is sick and cannot come with me. Allow me to take one of your wives and I shall do the same for you." And so it is arranged. There is no question of morality. It is purely one of necessity.

From these social problems we may take a big jump to the culinary tastes of certain African native tribes. These people are highly partial to roast pig's intestines—ugh! Yet we have seen blood puddings, sheep's brains, boar's heads, tripe, waffles, snails and an endless variety of such niceties served up to the western palate. And in case you have forgotten, some sausages are still wrapped in the intestinal tract of a cow. Again, if the olfactory organs are at all worthy of judgment, there really isn't a great deal of difference between a century-old egg and a partridge that has dangled by its neck for two or three weeks.

The Arabs are very fond of curdled camel's milk, which usually contains enough camel hair to make a dressing gown and enough dirt to sow a patch of potatoes. But then, even we westerners frequently find "a hair in mine soup." And what can be worse than a dead caterpillar gracing our helping of cabbage or a moth grub in the oatmeal, or a beetle in the prune, or—horrible thought—a cockroach in Big Tuck.

As far as cheeses are concerned, we can certainly show the Arabs a thing or two. Take one look at a runny, oozy Camembert; watch the cheese mites scramble like tiny crabs over the mouldy surface of a French Rochefort, an Italian Gor-

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Mein Kampf

When Adolf Hitler, man of destiny, learned some days ago that he would receive no royalties from the American publication of his book, "Mein Kampf," he was very incensed. It is rumored that he immediately rushed out, purged three high army officials, and let out a roar which was heard, some say, as far off as Brooklyn.

It is to be feared, however, that no amount of roaring will do him any good. Published William Soskin of Stackpole Sons has given Hitler's copyright application a thorough going-over, and he has found that the Fuhrer's literary agent, in making it out, has referred to Hitler in one place as a "stateless German" and in another as an Austrian. As a stateless German, Hitler has no right to the protection of the American copyright law, and it is on this technicality that the publishers have seized. The Stackpole presses are clanking merrily away these days and before the end of February, "Mein Kampf" should be ready for release.

Although an expurgated edition of "Mein Kampf" has been on the market for almost five years, the blue pencil and the wagging finger have rendered it almost toothless. The new edition, entirely uncensored and in the full glory of its megalomaniac youth, should be in the nature of a revelation to an eager and waiting American public.

Meanwhile, it would not be crawling out on a limb to prophesy that "Mein Kampf" will be a best seller; that Hitler is virtual certainty. All we can do now is sit back and hope that Hitler, in a burst of righteous fury, does not sever diplomatic relations with Stackpole Sons. He has done it for less.—Minnesota Daily.

CORRECT TIME, PLEASE

Now that the correct time is so frequently announced over the radio, pride in the accuracy of watches is perhaps an old-fashioned trait, but there still are a few persons who become seriously worried when they fear their timepieces wrong.

One of these was recently in a Canadian city where a unit of the permanent militia is stationed, and was startled to find his watch a half-minute out when the noon gun was fired. Instead of setting his watch and going cheerfully on his way, he went to the gunner and asked him where he got his time. The answer was that each day the garrison's clock was set by a companion with a local jeweller's chronometer.

As the jeweller's shop was near at hand, the inquirer dropped in there to set his watch by the chronometer. Finding the same half-minute error in his own watch, he said: "By the way, I suppose you get your time from the radio signals?" "Oh, no," the jeweller answered. "I set the chronometer every day when the noon gun is fired."

CAN THIS BE TRUE?

A lady in London recently increased the wages of her Austrian (now, of course, German) maid to "x" shillings a week. The maid, who had mentioned her rise only to a few friends, was almost immediately informed by the German authorities in London that she would be

expected to pay them a tax of "y" shillings a week. She refused, and was told that in that case it would be taken out of her parents in Vienna. That is not all. The same lady recently answered her telephone and was told to hold the line for Berlin. The connection was made and a flood of German followed. The speaker was asked to talk more slowly, whereupon he broke into English, and proceeded: "You have a German maid in your service call—." That elicited a denial, which at first was disbelief. "I have an Austrian girl," the lady explained, "but not of that name." "Is that true on your word of honor?" Indignation at the London end. "And yet you are such—and such a number?" "Yes." "Then I must be mistaken." An abrupt ring off.—London Spectator.

:: DEAR DIARY ::

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1939.

Dear Diary:

Alarm went off in the middle of the night, 7:55 a.m. Got dressed in the darkness, had a quick breakfast, and reached my lecture just as it was breaking day; a wonderful sunrise, yet a certain amount of the emotion aroused in the appreciation of natural beauty is lost by the fact that it is witnessed from the disadvantage of a lecture room and the presence of an instructor. Something should be done about that, as one hates to see such opportunities for art study wasted by compulsory attendance at eight-thirty.

At the end of the lecture got in an argument on the uselessness of women's hats. We didn't believe that as head covering they were of much use, and in many respects poor decorations. To prove our point, we removed from the room to the rotunda, and after witnessing the first dozen and using them as the cross-section of current styles, concluded that we were quite correct in our first assumption. The bell rang in the middle of our meditations and we were forced to return

"Whom do you know in the city?" The "my crowd is tops" snob: This is Becky Sharp who believes she belongs to the best fraternity, goes to all the parties with the fastest crowd and the campus hero. This is Becky Sharp who is a friend until she must join another crowd which appears to be the one and only at the time.

The "collegiate-clad" snob: This is the boy who studies "Esquire," the girl who devours "Vogue," to find out what the well-dressed college student wears. This is the boy who two years ago disdained all those who didn't wear fedoras, who today looks down upon all who are not garbed in green felt. This is the girl who a short time ago mixed with only those who wore turbans and fur-tops, who today will be seen with the group who don silk scarves and ski-boots.

The "who is your Father?" snob: Yes, Becky Sharp still exists and on being introduced judiciously inquires: "What school are you from?" "What is your father's profession?"

The "critical" snob: the person who would dare to write this article and set up himself, herself or itself as a judge of his, her or its fellow collegians.—The Dalhousie Gazette.

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Programs for Week of Jan. 25 to 28

Wednesday, January 25—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.
12:15—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Decorative Embroidery, CFCN-CKUA.
2:45—Post-Restoration Music, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music by Glyndwr Jones, Intermediate School, CFCN-CFCN-CKUA.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Topics of Medicine, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Recent and Contemporary Eng.-Germ. Poems and Drama, CKUA-CFCN.
8:30—Literature and the Public, A. L. Phelps, CBC.
9:30—Building of Canada: "Red Star in the West," CBC.

Thursday, January 26—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Farm Program, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—London Calling, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Readings from Here and There, Sheila Marryat, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Consider, CBC.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Hobby Horses, CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—General Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—The Round Table: "What Must Alberta do for its Delinquents?" CFCN-CKUA.

Friday, January 27—

11:45—Music.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
12:15—Alfred Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, CBC.
2:00—Music.
2:15—You Home and You, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Canadian Painting, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Janet McVernon, Elementary School, CFCN-CFCN-CKUA.
5:00—Wilfrid Charette's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—Theatre Page, Elsie Park Cowan.
6:00—Chansonette, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Farm Talk, Donald Cameron, CKUA-CFCN.

Saturday, January 28—

11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company, CBC.

Alberta's First Student

By KEN CROCKETT

An apple is a powerful fruit. It caused the downfall of Adam and Eve. It caused the writing of this article.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored an apple day last autumn. Two Freshmen wandered down Jasper Avenue, respondent in their flashy class pins. On the corner of First and Jasper, a man accosted them and sold them an apple. Noting the pin, he dropped the remark that he was the first person to enroll at the University of Alberta. So you see the importance of the mighty apple to this tale.

That man was Dr. F. S. McCull, principal of Alberta College. Upon entering his office, a great number of historic pictures greet the eye. Those of particular interest are the scene of the turning of the first sod in the construction of the first university building; the first class enrolled here in 1908; and the first Student's Council.

Dr. McCull had taught for five years in Ontario when the call came for student-missionaries. He volunteered, and came West in 1905—the year that Alberta became a province. In 1908 he was offered the opportunity of teaching at Alberta College with the chance to go to the University of Alberta which was opening that fall. He accepted the offer.

Asked how he happened to be the first to sign the register Dr. McCull stated that he was discussing his course with a professor when the book came in, fresh from the printers. He was asked if he would have the honor of being the first one to sign up, and he obliged.

September 23, 1938 marked the thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the University of Alberta. On that date thirty years ago, college life began for a handful of Alberta students. The first classes were held in the Duggan Street school situated out near the present Exhibition Grounds. (The Duggan Street School is now the Queen Alexandra.) After Christmas, however, the upper floor of Strathcona Collegiate on the south side of the Saskatchewan river was utilized.

It was quite an experience going to university then. Varsity was more or less of a glorified high school. Of course, no street cars were in existence in this city then. Most of the ambitious students lived on the north side of the river. They had to ride bright and early in the morning, eat a hasty meal, pack their books, and set their noses in a southerly direction. Reaching the river, they didn't walk over the High Level Bridge. If they had, they would have got wet, because there was no bridge there. Instead, they took the ferry that had its northern terminal between the present Parliament Buildings and the Power House. Then they labored up the south hill and hurried off to school. It took them an hour to make the journey in those days.

In the fall of 1909, the first sod was turned on the Arts building site. Due to a change in plans afterwards, it was the unofficial opening of the High Level Bridge. When Varsity opened that fall, the bridge had been completed, but there was some disagreement between the city fathers and the Provincial Government. As a result, barricades were placed at both ends of the bridge. Responding to some inner urge, the Varsity students marched en masse to the south end of the bridge, led by a tall freshman on a burro. There they succeeded in tossing the barricade over the side. Then they surged forward towards the north end. There they were faced by a stern-looking guard who brandished a revolver and ordered them to disband. Gathering together in a huddle, they shouted the Varsity yell defiantly and charged the guard. He took one started look and fled for his life. Unfortunately this opening of the bridge did not seem to be fitting enough, and the ceremony was enacted later by the proper dignitaries.

Incidentally, the Varsity yell was conceived in the fertile brains of Messrs. Cairns, McCull and Ottewell, in the year 1911. Many people are ignorant of the great debt we owe these men for their contribution to the literary side of our university.

When asked what they did in the line of initiation back then, Mr. Cairns replied that they employed the usual procedure of shaving off the victim's hair, leaving "artistic" designs; the wearing of flour sacks, the generous application of shoe polish, etc. Once, however, the students commanded a street car and proceeded uptown. There they would their way through the stores and buildings, to the annoyance of the storekeepers and the enjoyment of the spectators.

Thirty-five students enrolled the first year. Among them were seven women, all of whom were taking Arts. It is rather surprising to find the fairer sex going to university at the time of its origin. A few members of the class of 1908 now living in Edmonton are: L. Y. Cairns, K. C., a prominent Edmonton lawyer; A. E. Ottewell, Registrar of the university; George Misener, teaching in the city; and Miss Anderson, who is teaching also.

The term extended from the end of September to the middle of May—slightly longer than now. Lectures commenced at nine o'clock in the morning and lasted until one o'clock in the afternoon. Then lessons were suspended until next day. Thus Dr. McCull attended Varsity in the morning and taught in the afternoon. The lectures were of the same length as ours—one hour. Two final examinations were held in each course. The honor system of writing the exams was employed, until changed by wish of the students.

Extra-curricular activities were all spade work. Everything had to be started from scratch. Sports did not play a very important part at first. Any games and meets that were held were with local schools entirely. No inter-varsity competitions

were indulged in, either in the sport or the literary fields. Debating and dramatics were the most important endeavours. The women formed the S.I.S. which is still the major club for the co-eds to this day (now called the Waunaeta). No one knows to this day what S.I.S. stands for, but the men popularly dubbed it the "seven indigent suffragettes."

When your reporter questioned Dr. McCull about his thoughts those first days of university, he stated: "I felt that our class was having some part in laying the foundations of a great university. The province had been granted its charter just three years before, and everything was starting at the bottom of the proverbial ladder. We were all associated in a great venture in establishing a worthwhile institution of higher learning. I especially wish to pay tribute to the untiring efforts of those pioneering professors who left good positions in the East to the present-day student, was the Promenade. Dancing was strictly taboo, of course, in those Victorian days. In place of dancing, however, they introduced the Promenade. The students would hire the best orchestra available and rent a hall with a good floor. When a sizeable crowd had gathered, the music would start up. Bashful Bob would saunter up to Dainty Daisys and mumble, 'May I have this Promenade?'

"After thirty years it seems almost incredible that such an increase of students—from thirty five to fifty times that number—have enrolled at a session. The faculty has expanded tremendously, and nine buildings now stand where originally there were none. From its humble beginning, this university has grown to be one of the finest in Canada. May I add that it is gratifying to see one long associated with its progress and development, succeed Dr. Wallace as president."

Dr. McCull's daughter was the first child of a member of the original class to graduate from this university. She did so in 1936. Thus a generation has passed through its doors. By the time another generation has come and gone, who knows what changes will have taken place?"

Thus, thirty years have passed. A generation has come and gone. May the university continue to increase and progress at its present rate throughout the years!

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Varsity Leading In Race For Halpenny Trophy

Faculty Falcons Defeat The Gateway Gondoliers in Hockey Encounter; Broadfoot Stars

Second Game on Friday at 4:30

FOX AND MOFFATT OUTSTANDING FOR JOURNALISTS

They came, they saw, they conquered. Just as good today as when Caesar came out with it some nineteen hundred and fifty odd years ago—and that is just how history repeated itself when the Faculty Falcons took on The Gateway Gondoliers Friday afternoon. The score was somewhere in the neighborhood of 8 to 3, but the newsmen assure you that it doesn't mean a thing, excepting of course that it materially improved the Faculty men's morale no-end.

Paced by Dr. Bill Broadfoot, who came out of his laboratory long enough to score twice, no less than seven of the teachers all-stars managed to slip the puck past "Dreadnought Tommy" Mason in the newsies' net. The Faculty men exhibited a finish around the net that was positively a veneer. For the Gateway staff, it was their finish that turned the trick.

Showing the evident lack of practice and poor condition that seriously hampered their performance, the Gondoliers were seldom in a scoring position, and when they were some big bully from the Falcons could give them the office. All in all, though, the Gondoliers showed fine form on their short rushes to the blue line—the only trouble is that it was their own blue line.

For the first two periods the game was nice and gentle, almost laydlike to be sure. However, in the third period Butch Kendrick, office boy on The Gateway, left his glasses off and

on the third or fourth play of the period received a penalty for innocently boarding Dr. Henry. For company in the penalty box The Gateway stooge had Semeniuk of the Faculty, the only penalties of the hard-fought battle, incidentally, not because they weren't playing too hard, but none of the newsmen could get near their checks.

Starring for The Gateway on the defence line was the "Galloping Ghost" from Innisfail, Glen Fox.

Glen practically floated from point to point in ardent pursuit of the puck, but alas, he never quite caught up with it. Dr. "Moose" Broadfoot, all two hundred and fifty pounds of him, caught up with Glen once, however—enough said.

The fans—all twenty of them, a hundred per cent increase over last year—were treated to an unexpected thrill. Business Manager Bert Ayre, after fifteen years retirement, donned the silver blades in defence of the infamous "moustache cup." Bert's ankles received a stiff work-out.

Manager Don Carlson, with commendable perspicacity, played a great game from the box. He worked so hard he could hardly speak above a whisper on Saturday morning. However, that cut no ice with the Faculty stalwarts.

Special mention should be given to Bert Ross and Don Jacquest on the newsies' forward line. The former led with his chin, and the latter with any part of his anatomy that was handy. A heady game on Don's part.

All in all, the Faculty played a sound if uninspiring game, but it was The Gateway that rose to the heights that only those pure in heart—and weak in mind—can attain.

The second game of the "Finger-bowl" series has been scheduled for next Friday afternoon, and the boys are swearing revenge for their premature defeat. However, there is not a particle of truth in the report that the entire Gondolier team went to church in a body on Sunday.

Some professors assisted the professionals on the Faculty line-up, but cheer up, remember Napoleon, he was only a little squirt, but he was always in the public eye.

Faculty Falcons, semi-pro (outlawed):

Goal: Dr. Thornton, covered every aspect of the situation.

Defence: Dr. Shoemaker, nice and

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SKI HEIL!

TIPS AND SUGGESTIONS
BY D. JACQUEST

Marge McCullough having been chosen to represent the Varsity Out-of-Doors Club as candidate for Queen of the Edmonton Winter Sports Carnival, it becomes the duty of loyal subjects of the Club Queen to support her in the elections now going on. The Queen is chosen by theatre-goers; each person going to any of the Edmonton theatres is entitled to one vote for a candidate, the pictures of whom will be shown in the lounge.

Another unfortunate accident took place on club grounds on Sunday. Joe Boese, who has of late been the butt of cracks thrown at him from this column, was tossed from a toboggan and suffered a leg fracture. We cannot help but admire the courage he showed through the intense pain caused by the break. Fortunately several medical students were handy to the scene of the accident, and after putting splints on the broken limb he was removed by stretcher and ambulance to the hospital. This last required fully an hour, as the ambulance had to be pushed up Hartley's Hill. All of which leads me to believe that a first aid kit with splints and perhaps a stretcher might prove a good investment.

Ski lessons continued on Sunday with Ralph Fisher as instructor, as Stan Ward was acting as judge in the slalom races at the Municipal Golf Course. Ralph contented himself with correcting faults of skiers. The following stings which should be noticed in stemming are: The weight of the body forward, knees well bent, arms bent with hands out and slightly up, and be sure and weight that outer foot when you wish to turn. We don't like to bore you, but we have been asked to remind you that with the hill in its present condition it becomes an absolute necessity that a great deal of control be exercised.

Hearing several persons say that they wished they could climb a hill by the traverse method, we decided we might be able to help. The first requisite is the kick turn, which is a handy manoeuvre and correctly done is simple.

The ski point is kicked up into the air and the back of the same ski placed opposite the point of the one on the snow. One ski now facing in the correct direction it remains only for the other ski to be picked up and swung in a circle and to be placed parallel to the other ski. It is suggested that throughout this turn the skier's weight should be on the ski poles when a ski is lifted. And to make certain the poles will not interfere with a ski while it is being swung about, place the right pole well behind the right ski when a right turn is to be executed, with the left pole placed near the tip of the left ski to maintain balance. The opposite arrangement is used when a left turn is to be made, and it should be remembered that the ski starting the turn should be kicked up and then swung away from the other ski in turning it around.

Some professors assisted the professionals on the Faculty line-up, but cheer up, remember Napoleon, he was only a little squirt, but he was always in the public eye.

Faculty Falcons, semi-pro (outlawed):

Goal: Dr. Thornton, covered every aspect of the situation.

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BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



Sammy Moscovitch will lead the Golden Bears in their attack on Saskatchewan Huskies in the intervarsity series this weekend. The Bears are expecting a pair of wins.

SWIMMING MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Team for Intervarsity Meet Selected

The Women's Swimming Club are holding their annual swimming meet on Wednesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. pool. This meet is open only to the paid-up members of the club, but since the Swimming Club boast of over 30 members, it should prove to be very interesting and made up of some very close competition. There will be seven events in all:

50 yards crawl,
100 yards crawl,
50 yards breast stroke,
50 yards side stroke,
Relay.

Besides these swimming events there will be diving. As in other inter-varsity meets, points will be given for those placing in the different events, which points will go to the different faculties. Those leading in this meet will have a very good chance of representing the University of Alberta in the intervarsity swimming meet which this year will be held in Saskatoon. The meet on Wednesday night will start at 8:30, and all competitors are asked to be down at the pool well before this hour.

The club has purchased one hundred score cards, a number of which will be distributed at the next meeting so that the girls may be able to keep track of their scores and the speed at which they are improving their shooting. So far the targets that have been made have been four feet in diameter, but as this can now be considered beginners' size by most of the shooters, the next targets will be smaller. However, there is still time for all you newcomers to turn out, and we will be glad to welcome any new members into the club on any of the above mentioned meeting hours.

OFF THE RECORD

By
BILL IRELAND

Well, it looks as if our faculty are no slouches when it comes to playing hockey. On Friday afternoon they trimmed the schedules of this journal somewhat severely. There will be another game this Friday afternoon, and we hear from usually authentic sources that The Gateway has a whole stable of dark horses who will be used to upset the dope on the profs.

This week-end will see the Saskatchewan basketball team here for the first two games of the intervarsity series. The last two years the Huskies have returned home victorious, but the Bears are out with fire in their eyes and intend to do all in their power to keep the Sleigh Dogs from turning the hat trick in the basketball league.

The Bears' basketball team won their first start in the intermediate league last week, but there is a lot to be done to get them in shape for the intercollegiate games. The passing was a little ragged, and a lot of shooting practice is in order. However, "Jake" Jamieson tells us the boys are coming along very well, and will be able to give the Huskies something to worry about on Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The mitt men are going into the final lap of their training for the intervarsity boxing meet to be held at Saskatoon on February 25th. Although the club is without the services of several of last year's stars, Coach Beaumont expects that his proteges will handle their duels in no mean manner when they tangle with the Huskies.

Dave McKay had a big day at Saskatoon last Saturday. He slapped the rubber home for four of Varsity's seven goals. The Red-headed Bruiser must have been in great form. Nice work, Dave.

Congrats to Marge McCullough. She is the candidate of the Out-of-Doors Club for Carnival Queen of the Edmonton Winter Sports Carnival. Our auburn-haired beauty will be right in there at the top of the heap when the votes are counted. Boys, do you duty by our Nell.

How about a larger turnout at the interfac games? Both hockey and basketball games in this league are worth watching. Turn out and support your faculty and see some good sport.

The swimmers will select the team for the Intervarsity Swimming Meet from the winners of the interfaculty meet on Wednesday. It is rumored that the club boasts a better bunch of swimmers than last year. It is hoped that they will put up a better showing against the Green and White.

We'll see you at the intercollegiate basketball games on Friday night and Saturday afternoon. "A" cards will be valid.

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Stanley and Chesney Score for Bears

BEARS OUTCLASS THEIR OPPONENTS

Outclassing their opponents in every department, the hard-hitting, fast-skating Alberta Golden Bears swamped the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-2 in the first game of the Western Canada Intercollegiate hockey series Saturday afternoon. The game was played at Rutherford Rink in Saskatoon. Big Dave McKay led the Albertans, as he chalked up four of his teammate's seven counters.

The Bears had roughly ten pounds per man weight advantage over the Huskies, and in addition showed more speed on the ice. Coach Moher's carefully drilled team-work showed to

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

In the interfac hockey leagues the Engineers are keeping up their annual top-dog position. In both the "A" and "B" leagues they are leading the parade. The Ags are doing very well in second position, having lost only to the Engineers.

Meanwhile a new league has been formed around the campus. It is rumored that it is the brain child of the senior Engineers. It is known to all and sundry as the Worm League — where the name comes from only an Engineer could say. Last Friday afternoon saw the inauguration of this league with the Wireworms playing the Tapeworms. It is believed this refers to the Electrical and Civil Engineers.

Butch McKay opened the scoring parade at the eleven minute mark in the first period as he carried the rubber down the ice, passed to Chesney and then took the puck back from Chesney and whipped it into the net behind Langford. For the next few minutes of play the Bears had the best of the play, and more than once they provided the fans with some heart-stopping scares. For a large part of the period, however, the Huskies held their own in decisive fashion. In turn Butler, Pinder, Wycherley and McMorris broke through to make unsuccessful shots on goal.

In the second frame McKay scored from the stick of Stanley on a pass from Sam Costigan. This goal occurred when the Varsity defencemen left Stanley unguarded right in front of their net. Exactly one minute later Bud Chesney scored unassisted on a fast breakaway. Two minutes later McKay got his fourth goal of the afternoon as he took a pass from Drake and fired it past Langford from 12 feet out, to make the score 7-2 for the Alberta squad. The remaining two minutes of the game were rather rugged, as both teams slowed up somewhat. A large crowd of 1,400 attended the game.

Lineups:
BEARS—Goal, McLaren; defence, Hall and McKay; centre, Stanley; wings, Stuart, Drake; alternates, Costigan, Chesney, Reid, Darling.

HUSKIES—Goal, Langford; defence, Brent and Carter; centre, Costigan, Chesney, Reid, Darling; wings, Butler and Pinder; alternates, McMorris, Moore, Dubyk, Downing, Loughridge and Buglass.

Referees: Hedley McDonald and Rags Johnson.

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